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EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
MORE DEAD.
Sixty-One Bodies Taken
From the Ruins
So Far.
Thirty-Nine of These Identified
and Twenty-Two Un-
known.

The Unclaimed Dead to Be Buried
in a Plot Bought by
the City.
Contractor Crimmins Withdraws His Men,
Saying All the Bodies Have
Been Exhumed.

BODIES RECOVERED..... 61
IDENTIFIED..... 39
REPORTED MISSING..... 22

The searchers among the ruins at the Park place disaster had taken out 61 dead bodies up to 11 o'clock today.
Ten of these were recovered since midnight and one of them was positively identified. This was the body of Morris A. Herring, of 77 Erie street, Jersey City, which was identified almost immediately after its discovery by his two brothers, Charles C. and William J. Herring, who had been watching day and night at the ruins since the day of the disaster.
The only means of identification was the card of Osborn & Burke, harness-makers, of 40 Barclay street, where Mr. Herring was employed as head salesman, and a watermarked pocketbook containing memoranda in the handwriting of the dead man, which were found in his pocket.

PEARS WELL POINDED.
Dr. Page, the coroner's assistant, thought that it was the body of a much older woman, and it was finally sent to the Morgue.
CITY BURIAL FOR THE UNKNOWN DEAD.
Mayor Grant today directed the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works to have the bodies of the unknown dead buried in a cemetery plot in the city.
The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and a monument may be erected over their graves.
Four lines of Italians are busy carrying out buckets loads of dirt and ashes and rubbish, as fast as it can be loosened by the picks and shovels of the men working inside.
Commissioner Gilroy's men did good work last night in removing the refuse which is piled up in the street in front of the ruins.

RATS GAWING THE DEAD.
His attention was attracted by a shrill squealing and squeaking coming from the slight excavation where the bodies lay. Approaching the spot, he was horrified to see a dozen or more rats scrambling about over exposed portions of the lifeless bodies, and attacking them voraciously.
He asked a place of board and alashed right and left among the repulsive creatures, and succeeded in driving several of the rodents. The rats scurried away and hid themselves in holes in the ruins.

the scores of persons who are still reported missing.
WHAT CRIMMINS SAYS.
Shortly after body of Mr. Herring was recovered, Contractor Crimmins, who was until then in charge of the work, stated to an Evening World reporter that it was his confirmed opinion that there were no other bodies in the ruins.
"There is nothing further for me to do here," said Mr. Crimmins. "Every shovel full of dirt has been turned over by my men, and I am firmly convinced that there are no more bodies to be found."
"I had one hundred and twenty-five men at work all night, and the fact of the coroner's office, and an official of the Fire Department, whose name I do not know, went over the ground with me."
"We agreed after a thorough examination that when the bodies in sight, which placed the number of victims at sixty-one, were recovered, my labor would be ended, and no more are."

There was still much in the basement, under which a dozen bodies might be hidden. This was suggested to Mr. Crimmins, and he repeated emphatically:
"Every shovel full of dirt has been turned over and every inch of ground under the old ruin examined, and when there are no more bodies there, I know what I am talking about."
All those persons who escaped from the building and whose names still appear among the missing will confer a favor by notifying THE EVENING WORLD of that fact.
The Fire Department's force will continue the search for bodies until not a stone is left in the ruins.

Many of the bodies found this morning showed that death must have been caused by suffocation, as the tongues were protruding from the mouths of the victims.
Some of those found in the lower part of the ruins had hardly been touched by the fire, but were in an advanced state of decomposition and frightfully crushed and mutilated by the weight of the heavy machinery which crashed down four stories on top of them.
The bodies were found in such a manner that it was very difficult to extricate them without tearing them out piece by piece.
It was ghastly work and made even the toughest men and tough-looking slunk with horror from the task.

MADE SICK BY THE STENCH.
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The stuff is carted off to the dump at the foot of the old West Washington Market, and the fire here have been extended up and down Park place to the east side of College place and the west side of Greenwich street, in order to give the workmen all the room they need.

A GOLD WATCH FOUND.
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He expected to have all the debris removed by tomorrow night.
One of the laborers, named McGuire, found a gold watch and chain with jewels attached, in the rubbish in the street, about 8 o'clock this morning.
In the case of the watch was the initial "H." and upon the square clasp was the monogram "M. A. H."

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The hand had been literally torn from the body, and was picked up a few feet away, and the lower limbs were jammed into a shapeless mass.

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of anxious relatives and friends of missing ones at the Morgue waiting the arrival of the dead wagon, fearful that it will bring the bodies of cherished fathers, brothers or sisters.
Four out of the twenty-four bodies at the Morgue were identified this morning. The first was that of George Sullivan, sixteen years old, who was employed in the lithographing establishment of Liebler & Maass.
His father, Dennis Sullivan, of 216 Monroe street, identified the bruised and charred body by the clothing.

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AS THEY NOW APPEAR.
The steady thronging of the pressers over the site forward until the front wall gave way under the strain and the roof went down, carrying with it the weight of paper and presses all the floors below it.
Mrs. C. O'Leary, a sister of young Granich, who keeps a grocery store in Bushwick avenue, told an Evening World reporter that her brother had frequently said there would be a big disaster some day to the Park place building because of the rickety condition of the floors and walls.
Masses of debris have been opened a new restaurant on College place. Both of the partners stated to an Evening World reporter this morning that Granich had never made any complaint to them about the instability of the building, or assigned that as a reason for throwing up his job. Their bodies had been destroyed, and they could not tell whether Granich had been discharged or had left of his own accord.

EIGHT ESCAPED UNHURT.
But There Were at Least Thirty-six Others in the Restaurant.
AN EVENING WORLD reporter this morning interviewed Louis Ferlemann, of 100 Allen street, the employer of the restaurant, one of the few persons who escaped, for the purpose of getting an approximate idea of the number of people who were in the restaurant at the time of the collapse, and whose bodies may yet be found in that portion of the ruins.
According to Ferlemann between thirty-five and forty bodies may be buried there.
"I am certain there were about thirty-five people sitting at the tables," said he. "I know because just before the building fell I was going upstairs to relieve young Petersen, who was going fishing, and I took a look around to see if I could be spared from my post at that time."
"Besides the guests there were eight employees and young Petersen, about thirty-four people in all. The full seating capacity of the place was about sixty."
"Just as I started to go upstairs I heard a loud noise, like the sound of a cannon. The place was instantly filled with smoke and dust and I was nearly blinded and choked. Then came the crash."
"The boys under the sidewalk saved my life and the lives of two others, Bernard Aldrich and Herman Oase, fellow-employees. We were completely hemmed in by timbers and mortar. It was pitch dark, but the air was fresher where we stood than anywhere around us, and that indicated that there must be an opening somewhere."
"Looking out right in front of me I saw the light of day through a hole which couldn't have been bigger than a silver three-cent piece. I was weak, exhausted and in great mental agony. Fire and smoke were already upon us, and believing an awful death awaited us we made an extraordinary effort. Despair gave us strength."
"As we rose our heads we saw that a flagstone from the torn sidewalk had been tipped over in a standing position on top of the roof, leaving the opening through which we made our way out. It was the only spot not covered by debris."
"Of my fellow-employees, three others also escaped—Bernard Berkley, John Whitall and George Fraasche. Two others, Julius Petersen and one who was known as Fritz, had not been seen and are probably dead."

THOUGHT THE BUILDING UNSAFE.
Granich Worked There, but Left Because of His Fears.
There is one person whom the Grand Jury and the others whose duty it is to fix the responsibility for the Park place disaster should without question summon before them. This person has a fund of information about the building, and it bristles with startling facts as to the building being in an unsafe condition months before the catastrophe.
He is Henry Granich, a youth of 225 Madison avenue, Brooklyn. He was employed by Liebler & Maass as a press-feder up to five months ago, when he left because he regarded their building unsafe.
Granich haunts the Morgue daily looking for the body of his friend, Louis Miller, who formerly worked beside him in Liebler & Maass's. He said this morning to a reporter:
"I gave up my job there because I was afraid that the building was going to pieces. I saw enormous signs for weeks just what happened, and I am sure entirely to my regret that I am alive today."
"When heavy weights would drop on the floor the building seemed as if it was going to fall in."
"The beams could be heard to crack and the walls to tremble."
"About six months ago a bundle of paper weighing between 200 and 300 pounds fell to the floor from the top of the pile. The building was shaken to its foundations and its inmates were frightened at the vibrations of the walls and floors."
"Large pieces of cardboard were pasted over the walls with notices that they were not to be taken down. I think this was done to hide cracks in the walls."
"The whole building was in a rickety condition. The floor sagged down four inches at least under the centre of the presses, and when all the presses were in motion the floor creaked, creaked, creaked, and forward with the strokes of the machinery."
"The accident was not caused by any explosion. My idea is that the men let a heavy weight fall on that floor which broke the girder."

TO TROUBLE ABOUT PAY.
Delivers Will Be Paid Out of the Building Bureau Fund.
"There will be no difficulty about the payment of the workmen engaged in the removal of the debris of the Park place fire," said Deputy Comptroller Richard Starrs this morning.
"In matters of such great public necessity no little technicalities will be raised to prevent the payment of the men who are engaged in the work of a disaster of this kind."
"In a similar case—that of the collapse of the Hudson street building in West 83rd street and street in April, 1885, the city paid the laborers."
"They were paid from the Contingent Fund of the Bureau for the Inspection of Buildings, the New Department in question having been made from the Mayor's office fund for that purpose."
"The laborers engaged in Park place will probably be paid from the same fund."

HELP THE AFFLICTED.
Major Grant Announces That He Will Receive Contributions.
Major Grant, who has been over the city for about two weeks, returned to his duties at the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning, from his trip to New York.
He was unprepared to state just what he would do regarding Saturday's calamity and the relief of the suffering by it.
"I will first have to look about me and see what is to be done," said he.
"As announced, I propose to make arrangements for the receipt of subscriptions, but am not now prepared to state what they will be for."
MANY UNACCOUNTED FOR.
Revised Lists of the Dead, Identified and Missing.
The appended lists show the number of bodies taken from the ruins up to the present time, the number of those identified and the official description of those unidentified, as well as the names of those actually known to be missing and those only reported to be missing.
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It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Herring, whose body was dug out of the ruins early in the morning.
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DEWITT, ABRAHAM, seventeen years old, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Dewitt, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
DOUGLAS, ADAM, sixteen years old, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Douglas, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
DOWDY, JAMES, sixteen years old, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Dowdy, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
ELSON, WILLIAM H., of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Elson, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.

Major Grant today directed the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works to have the bodies of the unknown dead buried in a cemetery plot in the city.
The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and a monument may be erected over their graves.
Four lines of Italians are busy carrying out buckets loads of dirt and ashes and rubbish, as fast as it can be loosened by the picks and shovels of the men working inside.
Commissioner Gilroy's men did good work last night in removing the refuse which is piled up in the street in front of the ruins.

SHEDDING OF DANGEROUS WEAPONS.
The rear walls of the wreck, which have been regarded as dangerous and threatening the lives of those working in the excavation, have been shored up with three big beams, and now they are perfectly safe.
Four lines of Italians are busy carrying out buckets loads of dirt and ashes and rubbish, as fast as it can be loosened by the picks and shovels of the men working inside.
Commissioner Gilroy's men did good work last night in removing the refuse which is piled up in the street in front of the ruins.

CARTING AWAY THE DEBRIS.
They have been carting it away from both ends all night long, and this morning a very perceptible hole had been made in the gigantic mass of debris.
Cummings, of the Bureau of Inebriates, was in charge during the entire night with six double trucks and a dozen carts and a force of fifty laborers.
The stuff is carted off to the dump at the foot of the old West Washington Market, and the fire here have been extended up and down Park place to the east side of College place and the west side of Greenwich street, in order to give the workmen all the room they need.

A GOLD WATCH FOUND.
Commissioner Gilroy visited the scene about 9 o'clock to see how the work was getting on. He hustled around, and said that the men must work faster.
He expected to have all the debris removed by tomorrow night.
One of the laborers, named McGuire, found a gold watch and chain with jewels attached, in the rubbish in the street, about 8 o'clock this morning.
In the case of the watch was the initial "H." and upon the square clasp was the monogram "M. A. H."

It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Herring, whose body was dug out of the ruins early in the morning.
GETTING NEAR THE BOTTOM.
The record of the work of the wreckers since midnight and the rapidly with which the bodies were taken out shows that they are getting very near the bottom of the awful death trap.
The fifty-first body was reached just before 1 o'clock.
It was in the cellar of No. 74 and was probably that of one of the people who were in the restaurant when it crashed down.
The clothing had been entirely buried from the body, and it was in a state of such horrible mutilation that it could scarcely be lifted out from among the charred timbers which held it down.
The hand had been literally torn from the body, and was picked up a few feet away, and the lower limbs were jammed into a shapeless mass.

JENNIE'S BODY FOUND.
Positively Identified at the Morgue with Three Others To-Day.
There were twenty-four unidentified bodies at the Morgue this morning, of these, twenty-one are men and three young women. Fifty-four bodies in all have been recovered at the Morgue since Saturday, and of these thirty have been identified.
Eight unknown bodies were received at the Morgue from midnight up to 9 o'clock this morning, and at 9 o'clock four more unknown bodies of men were brought in by the dead wagon.
Since early morning there has been a crowd

of anxious relatives and friends of missing ones at the Morgue waiting the arrival of the dead wagon, fearful that it will bring the bodies of cherished fathers, brothers or sisters.
Four out of the twenty-four bodies at the Morgue were identified this morning. The first was that of George Sullivan, sixteen years old, who was employed in the lithographing establishment of Liebler & Maass.
His father, Dennis Sullivan, of 216 Monroe street, identified the bruised and charred body by the clothing.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.
BRITNER, CHARLES, fifteen years old, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Britner, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
CALLEY, JESSE, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Calley, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
COLLINS, R. J., of Madison street, near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, identified by his father, John Collins, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.
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ELSON, WILLIAM H., of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City, identified by his father, John Elson, of No. 123 East 10th street, Jersey City.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
STOP IT IN 10 DAYS.
Standard Gas Works Stenches Ordered To Be Suppressed.
Summary Action Taken by the Board of Health.

"The Evening World's" Fight for
Harlem's Health Ends in Victory.
The statements recently published in THE EVENING WORLD to the effect that the stenches caused by the Standard Gaslight Company's works at one Hundred and Sixty-second street and East River, which were backed by the testimony of scores of residents in the vicinity of the gas works, have at last been acted upon by the Board of Health, which has formally declared that a nuisance is caused by the gas works, and has authorized President Charles G. Wilson to take action for its immediate abatement.

President Wilson said this morning that he should, to-day, notify President Wallace C. Andrews, of the Gaslight Company, to take immediate steps to stop up its bad smells, the board having declared them to be a nuisance.
The gas works would be kept under close observation, and if in ten days the order is not complied with he should take summary action to suppress the nuisance.
The stenches from these works became so much of an annoyance a few months ago, that the citizens of Harlem determined to have the nuisance abated.

A Citizens' Association was formed and the Health Board was petitioned for relief.
THE EVENING WORLD, in the public interest, fully investigated the complaints of the citizens, and spread before the public the particulars on which the claims that a nuisance is caused by the gas works, and has authorized President Charles G. Wilson to take action for its immediate abatement.

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